NINETY-EIGHTH YEAR.

5-76 6-75

9-74

MONDAY MORNING. SEPTEMBER 18, 1905

PRICE

The St. Louis Republic BOAT CAPSIZED! SUMMARY OF

THE WEATHER. PORECAST. Louis and Vicinity 8-05 Missouri-Showers to-day; in northwest portion; fair, 11-71 Yesterday's Conditions. 12-73 1-74 2-76

AM.

Washington, Sept. 17.-Forecast: Indiana and Illinois-Showers to-day and toerrow; cooler to-merrow; increasing south Western Texas-Fair to-day, except showers and cooler to-day in north portion; to-morrow

fair and cooler. Arkansas, Oklahoma and Indian Territory Fair to-day; showers and cooler to-night and Eastern Texas Fair to-day and to-morrow

except showers and cooler to-morrow in north portion; fresh southeast winds Nebraska and Kansas-Fair in west, showers In east portion; cooler to-day; fair to-morrow. Iowa-Showers to-day; to-morrow, fair and

On Page 10. Beath Notices on Page 7. Vessel Movements on Page 2.

FEATURES OF TO-DAY'S NEWS.

New York Insurance Inquiry. Three Drowned in River. Flood Causes Train Wreck. Canadian Boat Fires on Tug.

2. Vegroes Fire on Posse. 3. Sunday Closing Violations. Patient's Heart Removed. Republican Stush Funds.

Panic on Train in Tunnel. 4. Perisi Divorce Case. ingle Statehood Talk. 5. Three-Year-Old Boy Preacher.

General Staff for Mayy. 6, Cole Younger's Trolley Line. 7. New Bridge at Shreveport.

Republicans Divided on Rates. 12 Piertroented Boy Identified. Situation in Wall Street. Panama Canal Contracts. Young Girl to Missing.

LOCAL AND SUBURBAN.

Oral G. Thomas, 3-year-old Kansas City PAGE 5. boy, is licensed topreach. Since the World's Fair there has been a great increase of building activity in St. PAGE 5.

Two persons were drowned by caping of flathoat near Illinois shore, opporis street; two are reported miss

New Cotton Pelt bridge over the Red Piece at Shrevenort La will be completed by December, it is believed; large terminal yards to be established. PAGE 7. Michael and Mada Madsen saloonkeepers, tell police they couldn't make enough PAGE 3. mother woman to Europe, as his wife Mrs. Marie Parisi, charges in her suit for

PAGE 4 is identified as that of George Kemmis of

No. 2105 Clark avenue. PAGE 12. opening dodr of chair car causes panic on train in tunnel; two said to have jumped; two arrested for disturbance. PAGE 3. Two boys who ran away from their

homes in Louisville, Ky., are glad to be cent back. PAGE 3. clares that delinquent members will not

be sund. PAGE 1. Body of a man known only as Healey is found to hallway under circumstances which may indicate foul play. PAGE 9.

Funeral of Charles Parsons will take place at 3.30 to-morrow PAGE 1. GENERAL DOMESTIC. Heavy rains lasting several days have

flooded Missouri River tributaries in Missouri, washing out bridges and railroad trucks and flooding thousands of acres of corn. Missouri Pacific and M., K. & T. PAGE L

backer of Cole Younger's proposed trolley PAGE 6. patrol boat. PAGE 1

Two persons are killed and fourteen in

PAGE 1. Former Judge Alton B. Parker reiterites his charges of large contributions to the Republican campaign fund by corpo-

PAGE 1.

being the guest of honor at a banquet given by prominent merchants; says reports of ricting exaggerated. Posse sent to scene of race riot at Ger-

mantown. Tenn. is fired upon by negroes and pitched battle ensues. from the Cincinnati authorities has not

PAGE 1 been located by the pelice. Philadelphia physicians remove and replace man's heart

Goulds for control of Wabash. PAGE 1. Scion of a wealthy family kills his former flancee and himself at Crown

WASHINGTON. . Politicians declare that Treasurer Bliss of the National Republican Committee can furnish full and complete details as to the

Republican party. PAGEL Business men of St. Louis, Cincinnati. Chicago and New Orleans will ask President Roosevelt and Congress to give the South and West a square deal in the mat-

ter of contracts for Panama Canal sup-General staff, like that for army, is

planned for navy. SPORT SEWS.

Petroit defeats the Browns in a clos PAGE & best Pilgrim football players. PAGE & Cardinals and Chicago ciube break even

TWO DROWNED, **FOUR RESCUED**

Flatboat Is Overturned Near Foot of Davis Street and Two Perish in the Waters.

STORIES OF PARTY CONFLICT.

Some of the Men Assert That Eight Were Originally Aboard, While Others Say but Six.

TWO OTHERS MAY BE MISSING.

Victims Were Alexander Soutia and Frank Meyer, Soutia Being One of Those Who Lived on the Boat.

MEN WHO PERISHED

IN BOAT ACCIDENT. . Alexander Soutia, 44 years old; • lived near foot of Quincy street. Frank Meyer, 19, No. 6913 Penns- •

sylvania avenue.

THOSE RESCUED. Frank Dengler, of No. 86 Re-

gina street, Luxembourg. Frank Ultzen, No. 4719 Nebraska . Joseph McEagan, No. 5609 South

· Broadway.

· boat.

· near foot of Quincy street.

escaped death only after desperate struggles in the water when a flatboat capsized in the river, 150 yards from the shore, opposite the foot of Davis street, about \$ o'clock last evening.

Six men were in the boat, when a log drifting unseen by them, struck the craft and upset it. All were thrown into the water. Two clung to the boat, and, after being carried a mile downstream, were rescued by two fishermen who had heard their cries for help. The rest struck out for shore ,but only two reached the bank, after fighting with death for nearly twenty minutes.

Frank Dengler, one of the survivors said last night that he and his companions were returning from the East Side, where they had spent the day. He alleges that two men representing themselves as Deputy Sheriffs of St. Clair County, ordered the party to leave Schwartztrauber's garden. To enforce their commands, Dengler says, one of the deputies wielded a lantern, but it is not known which of

Dengler's companions was struck. deputies had driven them from the garden. The deputies shoved the boat from shore. he says, and yelled warning that if any of the party returned, they would be ar

In his struggle in the water Dengler says he could hear others crying for belp. When he reached a transfer boat, at the foot of Marceau street, he attempted to clutch the sides, which were sheathed

with iron. At the same moment, he says, two other men, were attempting to scale the sides of the boat. They failed, he says,

was carried nearly 200 yards farther south before being cast on the bank. He says John Curtis, of No. 139 Robert avenue, and Robert Smith were occupants of a house-

The men who are known to have perished in the water are: Alexander Soutia, 44 years old, who lived with his brother, one of the rescued men, in a househoat at the feet of Quincy street, and Frank Meyer, 19 years old, of No. 6913 Pennsyl-

Those rescued and saved from watery graves were: Frank Ultzen, 26 years old. No. 4710 Nebraska avenue; Joseph Mc-Eagan, 30 years old, of No. 530 South Broadway; Thomas Soutia, 48 years old. the Jefferson Club for dues or any other who lives in a houseboat at the foot of Quincy street, and Frank Bengler of No.

\$45 Regina street, Luxembourg. MEN EMPLOYED FLATBOAT The men, with the exception of Thomas and Alexander Soutia, had been spending the day at Schwartztrauber's Garden on the East Side. According to one of the men, they employed the Soutia brothers who owned a flatboat, to row them across the river. The members of the outing party missed the Davis street ferry, and eing anxious to reach this side of the river, induced the Soutlas to take them

across in the boat. are said to have been intoxicated and, almost, exhausted, held to a of a tree until rescued by persons who heard him calling for help. Joseph McEagan and Frank Ultzen clung to the boat's bottom and were carried down stream. Alexander Soutia and Frank

Meyer sank and were never seen again McBagan and Ultzen were carried swiftthe river bank on the Missouri and Illi- his authority ceases there, nois sides could be seen people running wildly about in an effort to devise a scheme save the two men. All the time Mc Eagan and Ultzen were being carried urther down the river. Finally they oined their cries for assistance, and when about a block below the mouth of the PAGE 1 River des Peres two men in a skiff came rowing out and met them. They cautious ly pulled McEagan and Ultren into their skiff and rowed them to shore. The two men hugged and kissed their rescuers

> and cried with joy. They were taken to the home of th two men, who were John Curtis of No. 139 Robert avenue and Robert Smith, a friend. The two men were seated in a wiff at the river's edge, when they heard the calls for help. They, eaw the men Smith rowed their way to the middle of the river and awaited the coming of the boat with its two helpless passengers. As the boat neared them they moved up to it with their skiff and pulled the two

frightened men from it. The news of the tragedy reached the South St. Louis police soon after it ocurred. McEagan had been rescued some ime before and had said nothing to any one regarding his experience. He was taken in by the police and cross-questioned. His story was very unsatisfactory, owing to his condition. The stories of the to his condition. The stories a

EXCEEDED AUTHORITY

Jefferson Club Officers Say Collector Has No Power to Threaten Suits.

RUMSEY MAKES A STATEMENT.

Disapproves Methods to Get Delinquent Dues by Action in Courts, and Proceedings Will Not Be Instituted.

The mailing of notices of suit to delinquent members of the Jefferson Club over the printed signatures of Constables Kinney and McVey by Charles A. Lawler, manager of the collection department of that organization, was not authorized by the court officers, according to President clare that it was not the intention of the board to sue members who failed to pay back dues, but to make every effort possible to collect them without legal process. Constable Michael Kinney says that he

notice, but when it was represented to him that the accounts were to be placed in the hands of all the Constables of the city, he did not make further protest, although he did not expressly give his consent to the procedure.

Yesterday the action of Collector Lawler was the principal topic of conversation among the members of the Jefferson Club, Many contend that the club has no authority to collect dues more than six months in arrears. It is stated that the rules of the club require that a member must pay his dues in advance, but after failure to pay current dues within three months, it is the duty of the treas urer to notify him, and at the end of the fourth month the delinquent member

should be suspended. It is further contended that a membe six months in arrears should be dropped from the roster of the club. It has been the custom, however, to carry member for several months longer than are laid down by the rules, but the thought of entering suit never entered the minds of the officials, they say.

According to the understanding of the officers of the club, Charles A. Lawler was appointed to the position of collector with a view to collecting the outstanding dues, but it is claimed that he exceeded

President Horace S. Rumsey last night said: "The Board of Directors has authorized no one in the name of the Jefferson Club to bring sult against any of its members. Several months ago the board authorized the employment of a collector on a percentage basis.

"I do not believe that the board intendpower with which individuals acting in the Ark. capacity of collectors are invested. "As president of the Jefferson Club I

desire it distinctly understood that I approve of no such methods to collect delinquent dues as the recent communications from several constables of the city | Springs, Ark. indicate have been adopted, and I do not believe that a majority of the Board of
Directors, over whom I have the honor
Silas Hobb of Puxico, Mo. of presiding, approve them.

"My desire is to promote the interests of the Democratic party through organization of Democrats, such as the Jefferson Club represents, and thereby maintain our present high standard of municipal gov ernment. To this end it shall be my on ect to increase the roster of the club and at no time sanction any course calculated to decrease the membership."

KNEW NOTHING OF NOTICES. Secretary R. Ford Combs was a target for inquisitors yesterday. To all he stated that he knew nothing officially about the notices which were sent out to the de linquent members of the club. He declared that he knew of no such action by the Board of Directors. He said: "The Jefferson Club, to my knowledge, has not authorized any Constable in the city of St. Louis, nor anyone else, to sue threaten to sue any delinquent member of obligation for which they may be indebted to it. Political associations cannot be conducted with the same strict adherence to business principles that commercial houses are, and I believe that a majority of the Board of Directors of the Jefferson Club are fully cognizant of this fact, and, knowing it, would not deliberately embarass the organization by threats of

suits against members. "At a meeting of the Board of Directors held several months ago authority was voted for the employment of a collector to assist in the collection of the dues of delinquents, but no authority to place the bills of said delinquents into the hands of any attorney, Constable or other officer of the law was contemplated.

"I believe that a bill for dues to the club is as just a debt as any other, and hope that every delinquent will pay his indebtedness, but I value the good-will of the members toward the club far more than any sum of money they may owe." The general impression among the officers of the club is that Mr. Lawler has the right to collect delinquent dues, but

PRIVATE CHAPLAIN FOR THOMAS F. RYAN.

Pope Grants Right to Have a Private Oratory, With All Special Privfleges and Honors, to New

REPUBLIC SPECIAL New York, Sept. 17 .- Thomas F. Ryan's White, formerly curate of St. Roman Catholic Church, in the diocese of St. John's, Newfoundland, will soon enter upon his duties in Suffern, N. Y., where Mr. Ryan has a country home.

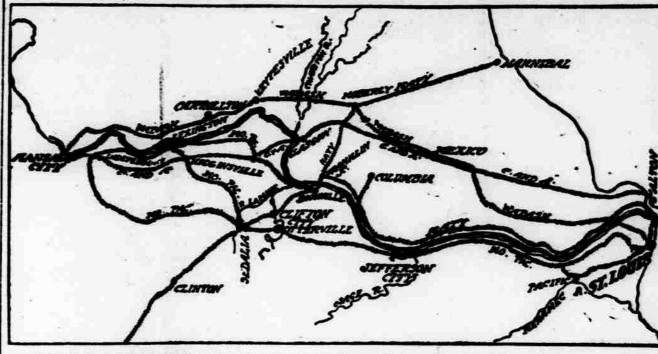
The office of private chaplain to Americans is a rare one. Father White, while in St. Kyran's, made a reputation as a pulpit orator. He was appointed two weeks ago by Archbishop Bruchesl to a professorship in St. Therese College. At the request of Mrs. Ryan, the Arch

bishop gave the clergyman an opportunity

to accept the post of chapinin. He ac-

cepted the offer, and preparations are being made to receive him on Mr. Ryan's country estate. given the right to have a private oratory. with all special privileges and honors at-tached. They have a chapel joined to their house in Suffern, and also an oratory in

MISSOURI VALLEY LOWLANDS ARE UNDER WATER,



Map shows the principal railroads and towns in the Missouri River Valley throughout which heavy rains have been falling for the last three or four days, swelling all tributaries of the Missouri and causing immense loss to rail-roads, farmers and municipal corporations. At Otterville, the Missouri Pacific bridge over the Lamine River is out while at Clifton City, the Katy tracks are several feet under water. Boonville is cut off from the world by railroad and telegraph. Jefferson City was isolated all day yesterday, landslides east of the city blocking the way to St. Louis. The Missouri Pacific's Lexington branch is washed out, as well as the main line via Sedalia, Warrensburg and Pleasant Hill. At Marshall, where the Missouri Pacific crosses the C. & A., six inches of rain fell Saturday, and there is danger that this line of communication between St. Louis and Kansas City will be interrupted. Missouri Pacific fast mail trains are going around over the C. & A. tracks and Katy trains to the Southwest are running over the Wabash to Kansas City, thence to Parsons, Kas.

CAUSED BY FLOODS

Fourteen Person Injured, One Fatally, When Train Plunges Into Creek at Ironton, Mo.

FOUR RESIDE IN ST. LOUIS.

Culvert Washed Out by Swollen Stream and Rails Give Way Under Engines-Dam Burst by Rains,

THE DEAD.

Engineer Allen. FATALLY HURT.

Engineer John Hays of St. Louis. THE INJURED. Fireman W. W. Malloy of

Soto, Mo. Daniel M. Caser of St. Louis. Kelly Monteith of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Dean of Port- .

Mrs. R. A. Cartwright of Hot D. E. Sarnders of Hot Springs,

J. B. Moore of Arkadelphia, Ark. Mrs. E. C. Wall of Nashville, Ark. .

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Ironton, Mo., Sept. 17 .- Two persons were killed, one fatally hurt and thirteen injured in the wreck of southbound passenger No. 5 on the St. Louis, Iron Mountain and Southern Rallway, caused by the washing out of a culvert three miles north of this city. The wreck occurred shortly

after midnight this morning Two engines and five cars were precipiover the culvert gave way. One chair car and four Pullmans were derailed, but

Both engines were demolished and Engineer Allen and Fireman J. Brown of the second engine were instantly killed. Engineer John Hays of St. Louis, pliet of the first engine, was probably fatally hurt. His fireman, W. W. Malley, of De Sote, Mo., escaped with a few severe

FOUR FROM ST. LOUIS. Of the thirteen injured four are from

St. Louis. None of them is seriously hurt, the exception of Engineer Hays. Within a few minutes after the wreck occurred word was brought to this city and a relief train was ordered from De Soto. It arrived with physicians shortly

Wreking trains from the north and south divisions were dispatched to the scene, and the track was cleared about 7 o'clock this evening.

the railway makes a sharp curve and crosses a small creek. The rains of yesterds; and last night had turned the stream into a booming torrent, and all away. RUNNING AT USUAL SPEED.

The train, consisting of ten coaches-two mail, two express, a smoker, one chair car and four Pullman cars, and drawn by two engines, struck the curve at the usual As the first engine ran onto the culvert

the rails gave way and the entire train with the exception of the five rear coaches, plunged into the ditch. The chair car and Pullmans were derailed, but no one in them was injured.

James V. Webb of St. Louis. The rainfall during the last two days was the heaviest known in this section for years. From the Ironton Station to the washed-out roadbed.

The approaches to the trestle at Plint Knob were greatly damaged, the flood of water there being augmented by the burst-

During to-day many passenger freight trains from the south were held at Ironton and Arcadia. After the wrecking crew had cleared the tracks this evenslowly, and with trackwalkers ahead to warn them in case of a washout.

Daniel M. Casey and Kelly Monteith of St. Louis, who were injured in the wreck near Ironton, Mo. were both employed as

MISSOURI VALLEY FLOODED BY UNPRECEDENTED RAINS; RAILROADS BADLY CRIPPLED

Thousands of Acres of Corn Ruined, Bridges Swept Away and Towns Isolated-No Trains Between St. Louis and Kansas City on Missouri Pacific or Missouri, Kansas and Texas.

RIVER'S TRIBUTARIES OUT OF THEIR BANKS

A tremendous downpour in the Missouri River Valley in Missouri, confinning at many places for four days, has resulted in floods that are already surpassing the great overflow of 1903.

Railroad service between St. Louis and Kansas City is badly crippled, the Missouri Pacific and the Missouri, Kansas and Texas being compelled to suspend operation since Saturday. Thousands of acres of rich bottom land are under water, and a large part of the bumper corn crop, on which farmers of the Missouri bottoms were recently congratulating themselves, has been

banks, and their comparatively insignificant tributaries have become raging torrents, sweeping away bridges, crops, live stock and farm dwellings. The Lamine River, normally a creek, has become a river one mile to one and one-

trains on the Missouri Pacific. A few miles north of Otterville, the Lamine burst its banks again, near Clifton City, covering the M., K. & T. tracks to the depth of five or six feet, and cutting off that road's through traffic. The Missouri Pacific fast mail to Kansas City went around over the Wa-

ning into the city tied up. Boonville is cut off from the world by railroad and telegraph. California, Tipton, Higginsville, Lexington, Keytesville, Carrollton and other river towns are isolated. Landslides east of Jefferson City temporarily blocked traffic in that direction, but the obstacles were removed yesterday, and trains started again.

Carrollton's lighting plant was submerged, and the city was in darkness last night. Seven inches of rain fell there in twenty-four hours, and eleven inches since Thursday. The town is cut off from the Wabash depot except by boat

Six inches of rain fell at Marshall Saturday night and Salt River Branch near that city, is more than a mile wide. Much of the Missouri Pacific tracks in Saline County is washed away.

fell again in the city. The worst of the flood west of Kansas City is believed to be over. Kansas railroads have sustained a loss exceeding two millions of dollars, while the loss to Kansas farmers will be almost as heavy.

rains and ensuing floods caused a partial suspension of railway traffic at this point The fast mail, which should have ar rived here from St. Louis at 6 a. m., wen

the first time in many years the people of the capital city were denied the pleasure of their Sunday papers. M. R. Barnthouse, station agent of the Missouri Pacific, stated to-night that the road was open between here and St. Louis nly temporary delays being occasioned i

to Kansas City over the Wabash, and for

Jefferson City, Mo., Sept. 17.-The heavy

the forenoon by small landslides east of here, which were soon cleared away. West of here the situation is more serious. The bridge over the Lamine River at Otterville has gone down, and ther

is no railway connection between here and Kansas City. No mail was received here to-day from either east or west, Locally the floods have done great dam age. The Moreau is out of its banks in this county, as is also the Osage, destroy-

ing many thousands of bushels of corn which was just ready to be gathered. The river is out in the Callaway Bottoms to-night in some places for the first time since the flood of 1903, and is still rising, with heavy rains falling at Boonville. Marshall and other points to the

Wear's Creek, in this city, went out of its banks last night, and a few families were compelled to evacuate their homes. The farmers are rapidly moving out of the Callaway Bottoms, fearing a flood like

No trains are running on the M. K. & T., because of washouts. An excursion due on that road from St. Louis failed to

Sedalla, Mo., Sept. II.-The heavy rain-

storm of the last forty-eight hours has tled up nearly all of the raliroads running into Sedalla. Excepting a pouch of Kansas City newspapers, not a pound of mall matter has been received in this city to-At an early hour this morning the

River at Otterville went out and numerous landstides east of Jefferson City put out of business the main line of the Missouri Pacific east of Sedalia. All weathound Missouri Pacific trains are being sent out of St. Louis over the

Missouri Pacific bridge over the Lamine

Wabash to Kansas City. The Missouri Pacific main line between edalia and Kansas City is still in fair Kansas City and No. 5, made up here, were sent out. The Lexington branch. the River Route and the Sedalia, Warsaw

The Lamine, Chariton, Osage, Grand and Meramec rivers are out of their

half mile in width.

bash, while the Katy's Southwestern trains took the C. & A. tracks from St. Louis to Kansas City, going thence to Parsons. Sedalia reports all roads run-

and the people in the lowlands are moving out.

At Kansas City the Kaw and Missouri are reported falling, though rain

Thirty Shells From Cruiser Strike Upper Parts of Steamer Harry G. Barnhurst-Fourth Incident

fish-tug incidents of the last week took place in the middle of Lake Erie to-day the big steam tug Harry G. Barnhurst with shells from the rifle on the patrol

Captain Nick Fasel of the tug admitted after he escaped that the Vigilant could

Dunn had so desired They ran more than eight miles, under full head of steam, before they crossed the boundary line and escaped from the

THIRTY SHOTS TAKE EFFECT More than thirty shots struck the veel, and of these, fifteen of the small shells landed with telling effect on the upper parts, so the boat careened to one side with the mass of wreckage when she came into port.

size and well fitted with steam equip-The fireman, Magnus Johnson, fainted in the hold from overexertion in keeping he steamer going ahead. He was reported killed, but revived after reaching s

Two fishermen were cut in the face by

Having been used formerly for a pleas-

ure steamer the Barnhurst is of a large

splinters shot away by the bullets. The Barnhurst, according to Captain Fasel, was about five miles over the line. drawing nets, when the Vigilant appeared. OTHER TUGS ESCAPED. The other Erie tugs, the Alma, Vallant

and Boyd, were closer to the line and ran away when the chase started. Captain Dunn ordered the Barnhurst to stop, but instead of doing so, Cantain Fasel put on full steam and started for

could not be headed by the Vigilant. Ashermen to cross the line, regardless of strict orders from the companies employ ing them, and to have exciting brushe with the Vigilant.

They never think of surrendering when there is a chance to run away. The

New York Life Not Alone Among Heavy Contributors to Fund "Used in Correpting Electorate."

MANY CORPORATIONS DONATED

Moneys Belonging to Orphans and Widows Came From Many Sources to Secure Triumph.

PUBLIC CONSCIENCE DULLED,

Pursuance of Such Acts Means Demoralization of Voters-Should Be Classed as Criminal Offenses.



PRESIDENT JOHN A. McCALL Of the New York Life, who will probably checks aggregating \$100,000 were author-

ized by him.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. Judge Alton B. Parker, last year the Demscratte candidate for President of the United States, to-day referred to the charges made by him in the presidential campaign last fall, that corporation funds were being used in aid of the Republican campaign.

Press who called at Rosemont, Judg-Parker's home, and asked him if he had anything to say in relation to the statenent made by Vice President George W. Company before the legislative committee investigating the insurance business, to the effect that President John A. McCall of that company caused a contribution of about \$6,000 to be made last year to the Republican national campaign fund, Judge Parker said:

there is no political excitement to distract the public attention, that the presilent of the New York Life was not the only such contributor. "The officers of the other great life insurance companies, such as the Equitable policy holders' funds for campaign pur-

"Yes, I believe I ought to say, now that

NEW YORK LIFE NOT

poses last year.

THE ONLY CONTRIBUTOR.

"What has been proved in the case of the New York Life will undoubtedly be proved in the other cases. The facts exst, and honest and able counsel, backed by an honest committee, will undoubtedly bring them out for the public good. Were there an investigation of rallroad, manufacturing and other corpora-

treasury and took out moneys belonging to widows and orphans to help secure a partisan triumph.

THEIR ACTS UNLAWFUL AND PURPOSES CORRUPT. "That their acts were unlawful and their purposes corrupt goes without saying. They intended to have the money used, as it was, in corrupting the electa-

ration officers who put their hands into the

"Mr. Perkins makes the point that Mr. John A. McCall, the president of the new York Life, is a Democrat. "Apparently, he would have the public

and wrongfully contributed these fundsthe company's share, probably as a member of the underwriting syndicate-it was evidence of political virtue rather than without feeling, but emphatically—that men like McCall have no political convic-

tions that stand in the way of their personal advantage. "Such men desire the triumph of that party which will better serve their personal financial interests, and will-for contributions, past, present and future-confaue to protect those interests by lenient

law, which shall be tenderly blind to all their offenses. BY UNDERLYING PRINCIPLES.

"That party they espouse in the boardroom, and they contribute to it the moneys they hold in trust, and occasionally a little

"The underlying principles which divide the great masses of the people into parties have no effect on such men. Their one inquiry in Will the party or-

ganization, in its hour of triumph, re-